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FAITH IN ROOSEVELT MILK INQUIRY IS ON GRAVE CHARGE MADE

York Republican Leaders.

Wall Street's Support.

Weapon of Republicans May Be Used by Democrats.

Special From a Staff Correspondent.

chord which can possibly win the masses, and that he has arrayed the masses of poration and financial interests of the metropolis and against Tammany.

Some of the elder statesmen of the party marvel at the sight of the leadership of the republican party of New York state thus heading the masses as against the classes, reversing the tradition of years, and some are aghast.

Younger Men Control.

the republican party, the progressive sec- | weather continues. tion, and they are of opinion that Col. The farmers who have been raising Roosevelt has seized the only plank upon which the party can float to safety on the ments become heavy.

score of opposition to Roosevelt, would ticket for which Roosevelt is fighting.

Do Not Fear Press.

Neither are they dismayed because of his open warfare with a section of the metropolitan press. They know from ex- it. They say they cannot stand the loss perience that the metropolitan press does not carry elections in New York state. for they have seen the state and city both repudiate the leadership of the press at

And these state leaders further think that Roosevelt's usefulness cannot be destroyed by the efforts to point out his apparent inconsistency in his present at titude compared with his course when he was running for President and when he raised money for the state campaign.

They do not think that the masses will pay any attention to the fact that Rooserelt took \$200,000 of E. H. Harriman' money, that his campaign managers took money from the life insurance companies which he denied at the time and which subsequently was proved in the investigation; that every captain of industry in Wail street subscribed to his campaign

Water Gone Over Wheel.

"That's water gone over the wheel," the state leaders say. "What the people are realizing now is that Roosevelt is that the 'interests,' the magnates and Wall street are backing the democratic

How correct the state leaders are in that diagnosis only the votes to be cast There is yet one grave element of loubt which causes the state leaders anxiety, and that is whether the railroad ployes and pass the word down the line that Roosevelt's victory means industrial depression. Inquiries are now afoot as to whether the plan has been followed, and I hope to be able to report definitely upon that subject next week

Favorite Republican Weapon.

Every fair-minded man knows that the tinued with increased vigor. republicans in 1896 coerced the working-

men into support of their ticket by the scare of shutting down plants if Bryan won; that it was done in 1900 in the interest of the protective tariff and again in

nued, aimed at the destruction of the republican ticket and on behalf of the demo-

ment he hears of it to go right among the workingmen and advise them to re-

ployers and to take a chance with him. Expect Old Guard Losses.

The state leaders here expect that the conservative republicans from the sup- 500,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter. port of Stimson-that is, if they are not all gone already. But they are comfort-

the famous Thurlow Weed. He is out in a clared that the health office was largely card declining to accept Roosevelt. Roosevelt's attacks. They are pinning Mr. Trundle declared that if the tu-their faith to the belief that given time berculin test is made compulsory it will and opportunity Roosevelt's radicalism as drive many milk dealers out of busiexpressed in his speeches will surely ness. He insisted that the tuberculin

Think Appeal to Masses Vain.

self in New York state this fall. Democratic leaders don't talk any more The department, he said, supported the cruelty has become popular, and people of whether Dix will win or not. They tuberculin test. The association was oponly discuss whether his majority will be posed to it as not infallible. The dairy-150,000 of 250,000.

Death of Alfred L. M. Bullowa. NEW YORK, October 15 .- Alfred L. M. Bullowa, a prominent New York lawyer, active in republican politics, and secretary of the Peace and Arbitration of three months following an operation.

Arouses Hope Among New Chamber of Commerce Com- Washington Said to Abound in mittee Chosen by President.

PUTS GINGER IN CONTEST WILL GO TO WORK AT ONCE CO-OPERATION IS SOUGHT

Democrats Declared Welcome to Every Phase of Situation Is to Be Assertions in International Humane Looked Into.

Possibility Discussed That Favorite Decides There Is Nothing New to Dr. F. H. Rowley Explains Value to Investigate-Warm Weather May Increase Supply.

NEW YORK, October 15.—Dramatically Washington Chamber of Commerce today the Washington Humane Society is beand spiritedly opens the campaign with named the committee of that body which ing hindered by the indifference of the the entry into it yesterday of that dram- is to investigate the milk problem in this District authorities, several speakers atic figure, Theodore Roosevelt, and today city, as follows: J. Louis Willige, T. C. at the session of the International Huthe hearts of the republican leaders beat Dulin, B. W. Guy, George W. White and mane Conference this morning urged W. D. Hoover.

day of his active campaigning was all tive men in the various branches of busi- may exist between the police departthat his anxious colleagues could wish. ness life in the city. The investigation, ment and the anti-cruelists. They feel that he struck the only popular it is intended, will be of the widest scope. Various delegates reiterated state-Wednesday.

Milk Supply May Increase.

It is possible that there will be a de-But the state leadership is in the hands or two weeks, particularly if there is said he. of the younger more militant element of rainfall and the present summer-like It is expected that a definite line of ac-

calves for the market are now shipping the District. them, and about this season the shiprising tide of opposition to the vested in- | The milk the calves have been taking presence of a number of visitors. John The reception given Roosevelt up-state! siderable increase from this source is the day, called the meeting to order at resterday has convinced the state leaders looked for. As yet, however, the supply 9:30 o'clock and gave a brief resume of from local sources is below the demand. sumption that the desertion of the silk- and to meet the deficiency the milk dealtatted financial and industrial men of ers are buying milk where they can

Not only are they getting milk from react up-state to the advantage of the Cooperstown, N. Y., but it is also brought and the Public Health," by Dr. Francis in from Pennsylvania and other points A carload of milk from Cooperstown came in yesterday morning, and another is looked for tomorrow or Monday This milk, the dairymen assert, is costing them more than they are getting for

Dairymen to Fight Hard.

hearing before the Commissioners next wrong. earnest and will be fought to a finish. The tubercular test requirement of the heath office is stirring up the country stated by residents. They are preparing to fight the order to the fullest extent. It is the one subject of conversation in the country surrounding this city. Five dairymen assert that the outcome of the controversy means life or death to their

Many dairy farmers are preparing to The number will be largely should the proposed test be

Support for Health Officer.

importance of protecting the public health and lowering infant mortality by safeguarding the milk supply of the District ner recognized by scientific standards. It expressed its appreciation of the ac tion of the health officer in the issuing of a recent order providing that all milk and cream offered for sale in the District healthy; also that the efforts toward im- march that halts not night or day, a proproduction and handling of milk be con-

No Inquiry by Board of Trade.

to this possibility, and he is ready the mo- Hickling is chairman, went on record fuse to heed the admonitions of their emother things, provides for the tuberculin in their lives, constantly pleading for bet- of its compounds, caused the explosion has the right to appoint one delegate to vored the Massachusetts law, which properature at or below 50 degrees Fahren-heit, and should contain not more than if indirectly, yet really to conditions that the relief of the victims' families now be to alienate some more of the heit, and should contain not more than

A. S. Trundle Appears.

ing themselves with the hope that where A. S. Trundle, representing the Dairyone of these big republicans drops out men's Association and dairy interests in for the reason stated the very stating of Maryland, Virginia and the District of the reason will win over two votes from Columbia, appeared before the committee The latest republican of prominence to belt is Thurlow Weed Barnes, brother of William Barnes, jr., and grandson of in regard to the milk supply. He deand denounced the health department of The democrats are not cast down by in Washington.

alienate the thinking, conservative classes test is not reliable, and often failed to show the existence of disease in cattle that are really diseased, and, on the other hand, sometimes attempted to show They hold that the history of the past that healthy cattle are diseased.

Dr. Hickling said today that the comtwenty years in the nation shows that no mittee had reached the conclusion there party can win against the opposition of was nothing new in the milk situation the business men and the thinking peo- to warrant investigation. The question ple by appealing to the masses, and they resolved itself into a difference of opinare confident that history will repeat it- ture and the American Association of Veterinary Surgeons.

N. O. M. men, he said, are pinning their faith to the opinion of the veterinary surgeons.

Pools and Baths Advocated. the establishment of public swimming ver; George P. McCabe, solicitor of the pools in the city, and public baths at the Department of Agriculture; William T. League, died last night after an illness playgrounds and public congenience sta- Hornaday, superintendent of the New (Continued on Sixth Page.) ,

Decrepit Horses.

Conference.

COERCION OF WORKINGMEN BOARD OF TRADE OUT OF IT LOCAL INDIFFERENCE HINTED

Public Health of the Work of the Animal Societies.

President William F. Gude of the On the assumption that the work of that a delegation confer with Maj. Syl-Mr. Gude says he selected representa- vester to settle any differences that

The question as to the causes of the ments made last evening to the effect shortage of the milk supply, the neces- that Washington has more decrepit the interior of the state against the cor- sity for the tuberculosis test and other horses than any other city, and that matters pertaining to the mik supply of conditions here appall them. J. T. the city will be gone into at once. The Morgan of Columbus, Ohio, said that first meeting of the committee will be if the Police Court judges or the Disheld at an early date, probably on trict officials are not in sympathy with the local humane society the reason for this estrangement should be ascertained at once.

"If we hope to succeed in our movecided increase in the supply of milk from | ment we must have the co-operation of nearby sources within the next ten days the judges and police force in every city,"

tion will be taken by the conference late this afternoon regarding the situation in

The audience at the New National Museum this morning was augmented by the conditions in his state.

Conserving Public Health.

H. Rowley, president of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was a feature of the session. He said, in part:

"Even today the cause that to so many of us is worthy our lives' endeavor makes but small appeal to multitudes from whose world of ethics and religion the beasts of the field and the fowl of the air are excluded. To these it is a perpetual wonder that intelligent men and women can devote time and thought and money to the interests of beasts and birds, while versy between the District health office children, they tell us, perish morally and physically in the slums of a hundred cities, and human lives are ground to pow der between the upper and nether millarms just now and are awaiting the stones of corporate greed and economic

"Little do those who criticise us for what they call our waste of wealth and care in behalf of our kindred lowlier born ever imagine that in ways mos people in Maryland and Virginia, it is vital the work of our animal societies touches not only the welfare of the multitudinous poor, but their own as truly.

Debt to Animal Societies.

business. If the tuberculin test of dairy life owe to the societies for the prevencattle is required it means high-priced tion of cruelty to animals for the long, milk for many years, if it ever becomes persistent and continuing struggle to progo out of the business under any circum- tures whose flesh is used for food from man's inhumanity, to secure such legislation as shall make it possible to bring condition as may be, and as little liable poisonous as food from sufferings entail-Woodward, District health officer, It was man and woman and child of the land who eats animal flesh is beyond compu-

Valuable Service to the Public. face to see how, in ministering to the tively, to the Working Boys' Home. of Columbia be the product of cows which no other reason under heaven than that tion of the family will be bettered in the have passed a satisfactory tuberculin test. we should eat them, there has been a association further considered it de- service rendered in the interests of the pasteurization be required for the prod- organized for animal protection. Year free from tuberculosis and otherwise slaughter houses of our land, in a dead provement of sanitary conditions in the cession of more than a hundred millions of these four-footed creatures, there to executioner, and often death in its most and miserable and helpless. terrifying and brutal shapes.

their human and inhuman masters, once this work of our animal societies soon or late touch questions that have to total \$27,000.

Proper Shelters for Animals.

do with the moral and spiritual lives of

was followed by Dr. Albert Leffingwell of Washington, via Larede, last night. necessity for slaughter-house reform in absence to be present at the centennial cargo of lumber ever put affoat. this country. He pointed out the ad- celebration. vantages of the system in Europe, whereby slaughter houses are kept in a sanitary condition at all times and are under government supervision in many countries.

Discussing affairs in San Francisco, Mr Partridge said: "From the beginning we in San Francisco have been persistent and aggressive. though never losing sight of the fact that our policy has always been to prevent cruelty rather than to prosecute offenders. "Our aim has been to lead the thoughtless to be kinder and gentler to the dumb creatures placed under their care. That this is becoming a more humane world let us all hope, all the signs of the times point in that direction, the lessening of who devote a portion of their lives to promote anti-cruelty organization are no longer called cranks."

Other Speakers.

Other speakers on the program this The committee went on record favoring morning were: T. W. Tomlinson, Den-(Continued on Eleventh Page.)



Woman and Seven Children Furnish Pitiful Spectacle in Court.

Homeless, destitute and hungry, Mrs. Emma Bosworth and her seven children wept hopelessly in the Juvenile Court police were searching for Henry Bosest him on a charge of non-support. The Bosworths were evicted from their home, 1024 3d street northeast, last even-

ing for non-payment of rent Family to Be Separated.

guardians and it was arranged that Mrs. six wounded in the fight, three of the Bosworth, little Edith, the eight-monthold baby, and Elenor, two years old, should go to the Crittenton Home; Emma, ten years old; Alice, six, and Howard, eight, to the Bruen Home, and Richard and Herbert, twelve and fourteen, respec-The woman and her children will be well taken care of for the next thirty days, at least. Judge De Lacy hopes the have come to think of as existing for father will be found and that the condi-

Few Dry Eyes in Court.

and her children were informed that they

The children wept, the mother sobbed

LOS ANGELES INQUEST.

ter to Begin Tuesday. LOS ANGELES, Cal., October 15 .sand cases, seeking unceasingly to miti- Times disaster. The report of the comgate the abuses connected with the traffic mittee declaring that nitroglycerin, or one trict. Each aspirant voted for yesterday which killed twenty or more men, will vides that all milk to be supplied to becomes, in the eyes of thoughtful men be considered. The members of the the consumers should be kept at a tem- and women, related most intimately and committee, however, will be called to

Mexican Minister Coming. MEXICO CITY, October 15.-Francisco

Mrs. Huntington Smith of Boston sub- de la Barra, Mexican ambassador to

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Are invited to join the big crowd which will see the games of the

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Electric Score Board See Sports page for dates and details.

HOW T. R. PUTS IT TO NEW YORK. CHASED BY POSSE; MIDSHIPMEN PUNISHED

KILLS TWO, WOUNDS SIX

Negro Is Himself Killed and Body Dragged Through Huntington, W. Va., Streets.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., October 15 .-After fatally wounding Special Agent G. A. Lentz of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, and killing Policemen Charles Hale and Daniel Bias yesterday, an unidentified negro was himself

Special Dispatch to The Star. shot dead by a posse. The negro, taking refuge in the hills hazing plebes and forgetting their respon near town, fought off the posse until a bullet reached him. Before being Bode and Jenifer Garnett through an of-Policemen W. W. Lowe and Charles thought to be dying. William Hutchinson, another member of the posse, was wounded in the arm The negro was killed by Chief of Police Clinginspeel, and his body was merits and lose all liberty, being confined dragged through the streets. to the academic limits until further All told there were three killed and orders, and in addition, being denied the

RESULT NOT DECISIVE.

wounded being seriously hurt.

No Candidate Has Majority in Vir-

ginia Congressional Convention. NORFOLK, Va., October 15 .- The returns from yesterday's new democratic primary election in the second district of Virginia for the determination of strength land of Nansemond, with a combined Goodrich and M. C. Barnes are proopposition of eighty-four, the latter being moted to fill the vacancies caused in and the folks looking on just felt sorry divided between William A. Young of Norfolk, with fifty-nine; Representative Harry L. Maynard, eighteen, and J. T. Deal of Norfolk, seven. The returns from the district are complete with the exception of a few small precincts, which are Inquiry Into Times Building Disas- all estimated in Holland's favor in the Over eight thousand votes were cast in

the whole district, Holland receiving about and Deal 350. J. Peter Holland, who wthdrew after his name was placed on the Suffolk convention for each fifty votes and the fraction of one-half thereof received by him in the election.

BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD. Vessel With Largest Cargo of Lumber Ever Put Afloat.

PORTLAND, Ore., October 15 .- When mitted a paper showing the need of prop- the United States, who has been in the British ship Knight of the Garter erly conducted shelters for animals. She Mexico for the last six weeks, left for sails today for Shanghai with 5,000,600 feet of lumber on board she breaks Aurora, N. Y., who briefly explained the Mr. de la Barra came on leave of her own world's record for the largest June 10 the vessel sailed from here with 4,920,000 feet of lumber, which until today was the largest cargo known to have been floated.

Mind Runs to Canary Birds. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., October 15 .-

Convicted in police court of the theft of twenty-one canary birds, Walter Gastetter, rather than go to the workhouse, agreed that an operation should be performed on his brain for the correction of a criminal tendency. He later escaped from the hospital while the nurses were preparing for the operation and is still at large.

Woman Murdered; Suspect Tramps HAMMONTON, N. J., October 15.-Her head crushed in with a grubbing hoe, the body of Mary Strong, the wife of W. H. Strong, a farmer living near here, was discovered last evening by her husband. Two tramps, who passed by the farm about 5 o'clock, are suspected. A posse of farmers who are searching for them had not overtaken them at midnight,

Estimates for 1911-12 Probably Exceed \$12,000,000.

JUSTIFIED BY REVENUE

retary of the Treasury.

ALL SECTIONS CONSIDERED Commissioners Give Particular At- WIRELESS MESSAGES

tention to Demands for Improvements.

Work was completed today by the Com-

missioners on their annual estimates, and the whole weighty document of facts and figures was submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury. Under the provisions of the law relating to the preparation of the estimates, the Commissioners are required to make their report to the Secretary of the Treasury not later than October 15, and this was the last possible day on which the estimates for the fiscal year 1911-12 could be forwarded. The law also provides that the figures contained in the budget may not be made public until they have been submitted to Congress, so that it is

impossible to state exactly what amount the Commissioners believe will be necessary in the next fiscal year for the maintenance of the various departments of the local government, the schools, the eleemosynary institutions and other branches of the municipality. In a general way it is understood, however, that the estimates will call for a total of more than \$12,000,000, and it is believed a request for an appropriation of this amount will be fully justified by the showing made by the District in increases in its revenues during the past fiscal year.

Half-and-Half Principle.

fiscal year are estimated to be more than \$6,600,000-the Commissioners might well ask a total appropriation in excess of that the District executives are planning to make large repayments into the Treasury of money which has been appropriated in recent years for permanent im-Material increases will be necessary i

absolutely necessary, and a larger ance of the constantly enlarging equipnent of the schools and the necessary Orders at Annapolis Inflict increase in the pay rolls because of the arger force of teachers. lar attention to the wants of each section road and alley improvements, and it is

FOR HAZING PLEBES

Penalties on Four First

Classmen.

One Hundred Demerits.

All of the young men are given 100 de-

right to attend the big Army-Navy game

In addition, Anderson and Garnett,

who held rank in the brigade as sec-

ond-class petty officers, are given

twenty-five demerits and reduced to the

ranks for neglect of duty in not sup-

Loses Foot Ball Management.

O'Brien, having by the punishment

given him, and through the cause of

tion of Anderson and Garnett.

MOOSE HUNTERS DROWNED.

ion Perish in Alaskan Lake.

SEWARD, Alaska, October 15 .- H. B.

Conn., who came to Alaska to hunt big

game, and Alfred Lowell, eldest son of

one of the founders of Seward, were

drowned in Lake Kenai October 11 while

returning from a moose hunt in the

With William Walker, a guide, they

You Can't Afford to Miss

The Sunday Star

Tomorrow

There are stories by

Charles Belmont Davis,

Sewell Ford and George

Gibbs in THE SUNDAY

J. Ed Grillo gives you the

latest SPORTING NEWS

A corps of trained writers

offers special articles on peo-

ple, places and things at

home and abroad and es-

pecially in Washington in

the SPECIAL FEATURES

MAGAZINE.

and comment.

SECTION.

Norwich for burial.

in Philadelphia in November,

pressing hazing.

that will cause no one section to be improved at the expense of another. Engineering Projects Cared For! ANNAPOLIS, Md., October 15 .- For Active work is proposed in the reclama erous appropriation will be asked for derson, William H. O'Brien, Howard other important engineering project is proposed in the appropriation desired for ficial order read at dinner formation of the conversion of Willow Tree alley into the brigade of midshipmen this after-

> Still another improvement that Increases are desired in the police force and in the fire department. As a whole the estimates have been planned in a way which the Commission rs believe will enable them to go before

the District committees in both houses of

Congress and present strong arguments

favor of the allowance of all projects

importance to the municipality. HILL GRANTED DIVORCE. Son of Chicago Millionaire Had Mar-

ried Young Widow. NEW YORK, October 15 .- Matson B Hill, son of a Chicago millionaire, won In another official order published at an absolute divorce from his wife, Josephine L. Hill of New Haven, Conn., in the supreme court vesterday.

Hill is a Yale graduate of 1906, and the list of petty officers by the reducmarried the defendant, who was then a young widow, a year before he was graduated. John Gammon, a business man of New Haven, was named as co-respond- belief that he would try either with or ent in the action, and James Kelly, dog without his partner Wellman catcher, of Orange, Conn., chief of police Connecticut Druggist and Companof the same village, and private detective, swore to raiding the house where Mrs. Hill lived and finding Mrs. Hill in a roo

DISASTER FOLLOWS SUICIDE. Gas Which Killed Man Explodes, Probably Fatally Injuring Wife. NEW YORK, October 15 .- An explosion, a fire, a panic and the probable fatal in- sons, who had not lost faith in the expewere crossing the lake in a small dory jury of his wife followed Joseph Burns'

and encountered a storm. The waves suicide last night. swamped the boat and threw the occu-While his wife was away Burns atpants into the water. They were only tached a tube to a gas jet, placed the end 150 feet from shore, but Smith and Low- in his mouth and lay down to die. Mrs. ell could not swim. The guide reached Burns, returning, smelled gas and sought shore. The body of Smith will be sent to a leak with a match. The explosion near- to Europe would be started at once. It ly wrecked the tenement in which they depended upon how he found things when lived, setting the building on fire and he got into the air, he said. sending the occupants to the streets in a wild stampede. There is little hope for Mrs. Burns' recovery from injuries due to to go north, following the New Jersey the explosion. Burns died on the way to coast as far as New York. If he found the hospital.

> Two Fatally Burned, 13 Injured. PUEBLO, Col., October 15 .- Two men were burned to death and thirteen were seriously injured at the Minnequa plant transatlantic liners across the ocean. of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company yesterday when a pot of molten metal keep in the steamship tracks, so that in was overturned.

Woman With Eight Husbands. Goodwin, said by the Chicago police compelled to take to the lifeboat attached to have eight husbands, was arrested to the America. at Medford, Okla., yesterday. She will be

returned to Chicago to face trial on a charge of bigamy, made by J. F. Young, one of the alleged husbands.

MONEY FOR DISTRICT WELLMAN STARTS BALLOON VOYAGE OVER THE OCEAN

ONE CENT.

Facts and Figures Forwarded to Sec- Sets Sail During Heavy Foq With Crew of Five in Big "America."

REPORT ALL IS WELL

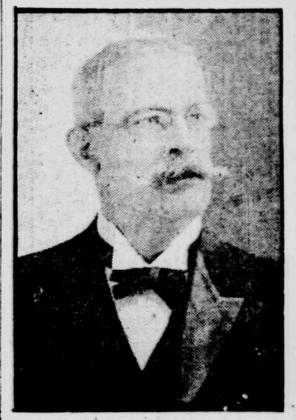
Start Made at 8 O'Clock A.M.; Last

Heard From at 1:45 P. M.

MAKING 26 MILES AN HOUR

Intend to Follow the Route of Ocean Liners in Attempting 3,000-Mile Trip Across

the Atlantic.



WALTER WELLMAN.

NEW YORK, October 15 .- The airship America, with Walter Wellman and his the estimates for the public schools, be men on board, was making favorable ause several new buildings are believed progress over the Atlantic in a northeasterly direction at 1:45 p.m. this aft-

This information was contained in dispatch received by the Associated Press at 2 p.m. It was dated "On board the airship America, crossing the Atlantic, 1:45 p.m., October 15," and read: "The sea is smooth. We are not believed an arrangement has been made crowding the motor bard. Averaging

about 15 knots an hour. All going well. (Signed) "WELLMAN." ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., October 15,-Word was received here from the weather bureau at Washington that the West Indian hurricane is coming up

An attempt is being made by Wellman's friends to reach him and warn him to clear from the track of the

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., October 15 .-Walter Wellman's airship America is at

After weeks of delay which aroused doubt in the minds of all but the very man, aeronaut and explorer, that any flight, news was flashed at 4 a.m. today the enterprise that a start would I chief engineer, and F. Murry throughout the night, halting their work of examination of every part of the bai loon only to look out of doors at the

Shortly after midnight the wind drop ped to a slow southeast breeze, followed joyed when at 4 o'clock Vaniman de-

it was 8:30 a.m. when the big craft left the ground. It floated right into the fog off shore and within five minutes it was lost to sight. About one thousand per-

Undecided at the Start.

When the big airship left the ground Mr. Wellman did not know whether only a test would be made or whether the trip

When he left here it was his intention that the airship was working to his satisfaction and that conditions remained right he intended following the route of steamers up to Nantucket and then turn eastward and follow the tracks of the He expected to make every effort to case he met with accident he would be close to steamers with wireless, with which the airship is also equipped, and CHICAGO, October 15.-Mrs. Alice could be quickly rescued if the crew was

Six Men on Board.

Col. Potter's small motor yacht be means of a rope towed the airship the few hundred feet necessary to reach the Dowager Queen of Portugal in Italy. waters edge, and when the boat cut loose ROME. October 15.—It is expected that the Dowager Queen of Portugal, Maria Pia, will spend some time with King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena at the royal hunting lodge, San Rossore, before deciding definitely where she will reside. ficient to last them a month. The only